Demands from All Sections of the State That Senator Platt Step In and Use All His Strength Toward Securing Harmony -Gov. Black, Too, Reminded of His Duty to the Party-The Load Roosevelt as a Candidate Would Have to Carry. The Hon. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Chairman of the Republican State Committee, began his work at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday

saying for publication in THE SUN: "It is a mistake to say I am heart and soul for Boosevelt. I am heart and soul for neither Black nor Roosevelt. We are all trying to ascertain which would be the stronger candidate for Governor, and I am for the man who develops the greater strength. The talk in some newspapers that I am a compromise candidate in any sense is

Many Republicans said that they did not believe that the fight for supremacy between the adherents of Gov. Black and the followers of Col. Roosevelt should be permitted to go on. It was, they added, only giving aid and comfort to the Bryanized Democracy of the State. Senator Platt, however, told his visitors resterday that from all appearances the differences as to candidates would go on until convention day is reached. The Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff and other Republicans have be-lieved that Gov. Black and Senator Platt should meet and talk over the situation. Gov. Black's friends in Albany, it was learned, do not seem to think it necessary for Gov. Black to confer with Senator Platt; that Mr. Platt is now fully aware that Gov. Black is a candidate for renomination, and that nothing will change his determi-nation in the matter. Gov. Black's friends go on to say that no good could come of such meeting, as, rightly or wrougly, they believe Senator Platt to be opposed to giving Gov.

Black a renomination.

As a matter of fact no conclusion of any kind has been reached, although it is not now secret that Republican politicians who have isited Senator Platt's office in the last week have come away and said very positively that Senator Platt believed Gov. Black ato be a weak candidate, and that Col. Roosevelt could certainly make a winning fight, and would carry with his election a Republican Legislature and a great delegation of Benubilean Congressman, Benator Platt, it was also made known, is aware that Gov. Black and the Governor's friends do not believe it is to be absolutely essential to the situation for the Governor and the Senator to meet. Efforts it was said, will be made to change this view of

matters.

The Hon. William Barnes, Jr., editor of the Albany Evening Journal and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, on his visit to New York a few days ago talked with Sanutor Platt and on his return to Albany had several conferences, along with other Republicans, with Gov. Black. Mr. Barnes's efforts to bring about harmony have failed for the time being, and he seems to have lost patience. He gives his views in an editorial in the Evening Journal entitled "No Conflict Will Be Tolerated." Mr. Barnes, in this editorial,

Indications are not wanting that the nomination for Governor of the State of New York at the hands of the Republican party may become so great a bone of contention that unfortunate complications are not unlikely to be created during the time which intervenes between now and the assembling of the State Convention.

tween now and the assembling of the State Convention.

It cannot be denied by the friends of Gov. Black that there is an unquestioned public sentiment in many quarters lavorable to the nomination of Col. Roosevelt. Gov. Black, however, naturally thinks that he is entitled to receive at the hands of the Republican party a vindication, and his friends declare that the failure to renominate him would be an affront which should be resented. They laugh at the supporters of Col. Roosevelt, and seem to indicate that they believe that the Roosevelt sentiment is manufactured more for the purpose of injuring Black than for any other. To this we cannot agree.

The all-important consideration in the mind

The all-important consideration in the mind of every loyal Republican to-day is not the political fortunes of Frank S. Black, Theodore Roosevelt or Thomas C. Platt, but the welfare of the Republican party itself. The loss of the Greater New York last year still rankles in the mind of every Republican.

What the Republican people want is success at the poils, and they are beginning to realize that at the present time they are on the verge of a serious division, which might leave scars as ugly as were those which resulted from the that at the present time they are on the verge of a serious division, which might leave scars as ugly as were those which resulted from the fray of 1882. This they do not want. If they could speak they would demand of Senator Platt and Gov. Black that if differences exist between them as to the correct policy to be pursued by the Republican party at the coming State Convention they adjust those differences, and quickly, too. Some cantankerous person may say that the Governor of this State cannot afford, in view of the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt, to go to the United States Senator from this State, admitted to be the most powerful political force within the Republican party in the State, because such action would lack in dignity. There may be others who would say that the Republican Senator from this State ought not, equally in deference to his dignity, go to the Governor. But those who argue thus have not the interest of the Republican party and the principles which that party represents at heart. Instead of standing upon their dignity it is the plain duty of both of these men to come together. But those who argue thus have not the interest of the Hepublican party and the principles which that party represents at heart. Instead of standing upon their dignity it is the plain duty of both of these men to come together.

The Bepublicane of New York will not brook a quarrel upon the eve of the State Convention which might snatch from them the victory already in their grasp and record the Empire State in favor of retrogression and against the administration of the wise and far-seeing Me-Kinley, It will go hard with the Republican leaders in New York if a conflict is forced either by the friends of the Governor or by those who believe that a stronger nomination might be made. Neither Mr. Black nor Mr. Platt has any rights when the party itself is at stake. The Governor was remarkably honored by the Republican nomination in 1883, and if, in the wisdom of the delegates and the party leaders in this State, it should seem best to them that he should not be a candidate for Governor his own personal interests should be as nothing. Neither can Benator Platt afford, in the responsible position which he occupies, to deafen his ears to what may become a public demand.

The Republican people of New York have no patience with the quarrel of politicians. They demand a standard bearer who will unify all classes of Republicans. Taummanyized New York city" should not be amplified into "Tammanyized New York State." A Governor, a Lieutenant-Governor. a Secretary of State. a Comptroller, a State Treasurer, an Attorney-General, a State Treasurer, an Attorney-General, a State Engineer and Surveyor, an entire Congressional delegation and an entire Legislature which will choose a United States Senator, are to be elected this fall. If the Republicans fall this year the entire State Government falls into the hands of the Democracy of this State, which, no matter what it may proclaim at its coming convention in Syracuse, it will amend, as it amended at Buffalo in 1850 what it had declared at Saratoga carly in that same year, to suit

The Troy Times, which is outspoken in its advocacy of Gov. Black's renomination, is now nightly printing editorials from Republican newspapers in other parts of the State de-

manding Gov. Black's renomination. The Republicans who believe Col. Roosevelt be the stronger candidate declare that in their estimation Gov. Black could not be reelected. They naively assert that Col. Roose velt would be just the candidate to win, in velt would be just the candidate to win, in spite of what has transpired within the last two years, and then these influential Republicans tell of the political sine and blunders this fighting young Republican—Roosevelt—must assume in his canvass and that his candidacy would certainly carry the party to victory. These Republicans did not hesitate to give a partial list of those responsible for the political sine and blunders of the inat two years. It is as follows:

Gov. Black.
Senator Platt.
Superintendent of Insurance Payn, Ruperintendent of Public Works Aldridge.
President Quigg of the New York County Committee.
National Committeement of Research and the Security Research County Committee.

President Quigg of the New York County Committee.
National Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs.
Senator Elisworth.
Frank Platt.
Theodore R. Willis.
William E. Philips.
Adjustien. Tillinghast.
State Engineer Campbell W. Adams.
An influential Republican in Watertown, Jefferson county, has forwarded a long letter to Kork in which he declares the runi Republicant.

licen sentiment of Jefferson to be for floosevelt, and adds:

If after a thorough canvass of public sentiment throughout the State the State organization should dinally decide that it is for the best
interests of the Republican party in the State
that Col. Roosevelt be nominated. I am
sure that that decision would meet with the
most hearty approval in this section of the
State. It is unnecessary to enumerate the
objections raised against the ronomination of
Goy, lilack: the appointment of Mr. Payn, the
difficulties with the National Guard, the canal
investigation and other matters of minor importance have been sufficient, if not to absolutely condemn his administration in the eyes
of many people, at least to destroy all enthusiassumed to make a fight for his re-election an
uphili contest.

"While it could probably be urged that Goy.
Black had sufficient reasons for the appointment of Mr. Payn and that his appointment in
itself was a most excellent one, so far as the
public service was concerned; while it could
be explained with some plausibility that he
was not responsible for the extravagent
expenditures on the emals, and while
all these matters could be explained to individuals, yet there has grown up such a feeling
in reference to Goy. Black's administration,
and there is such a lack of enthusiasm in reference to it, that it would seem to me to be most
unwise to renominate him and piace us all in a
position where we would be obliged to make
explanations and conduct an uphill fight.

"I write the above having a high regard for
the many excellent qualities of Goy. Black and
entertaining the belief that he has acted in all
matters from high motives, but not without a
suspicion that he has endeavored through the
entertaining the belief that he has acted in all
matters from high motives, but not without a
suspicion that he has endeavored through the
entertaining the belief that he has acted in all
matters from high motives, but not without a
suspicion that he has endeavored through the
entertain timent of Jefferson to be for Boose-

SHY OF THE CHICAGO PLATFORM The Democratic Candidate This Trip Must

Be a 'Twixt and Between Man. The Democrats, it was learned at Chair man's McCarren's headquarters in the Hoffman House last night, are looking around fo a Democrat of prominence who in 1896 was neither offensive to the gold Democrats nor to the sliver Democrats of the State. This is the kind of a Democratic candidate for Governor, it was added, that the convention as Syracuse is to nominate. All mention of the Chicago platform of 1896 will be avoided. That the Democrats do not want to fight the forthcoming battle of the State on national issues was the free admission made by Democrate who know what is going on.

If the Democrate can avert mention of the Chicago plaform of 1896 at their coming convention in Syracuse they will necessarily be compelled two years from how, when another state election occurs, to stand by their national platform. The same people that were in control at Chicago in 1896 are still the master spirits of the National Democratic Committee. The committee is dominated by Southern. Southwestern and Western'Democrate, who believe fanatically in the Chicago platform. It is the National Committee which names the temporary Chairman of a National Convention, and this temporary Chairman ames the committees on resolutions and all other working committees of the convention. The Committee on Resolutions, it is almost needless to say, frames the platform which is adopted by the convention.

Chairman McCarren said yesterday that the County Chairmen who visited him on Wednesday said that they were ready to sink all national issues this year and work hand in hand in electing a Democratic State ticket. coming battle of the State on national issues

SMALL ORGANIZATIONS TO STAND Walter B. Atterbury Says Election District

The Kings County Republican Committee had a long session in the Johnson building on Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, last night. Walter B. Atterbury presided. The report of the Executive Committee concerning the new bylaws was taken up, and, after a long fight, the by-laws were adopted. The fight was over the section recognizing election district associations. John B. Deubert of the Twentyeighth ward objected to the retention of the

eighth ward objected to the retention of the election district associations. He said they were of no account under the new primary law and that in the future would only be mutual admiration societies.

Waiter B. Atterbury advocated the election districts, and said that they were the key to the success of the Republican party. He said that in the Harrison campaign Mr. Wilson, who was Chairman of the Campaign Committee, had to spend \$19,000 to organize campaign clubs. This money was now saved because of the election districts.

"Each of the 516 election districts," he said, "are centers of Republican activity on election day, and it is this activity that has made the Republican party successful."

The motion to adopt the by-laws, which carried with it the retention of the election district associations, was adopted by a vote of 35 to 78. It was also decided last night that the Congressional conventions be held on Oct. 1. Senatorial conventions on Oct. 3. Assembly district conventions for the election of delegates to the Second district Judiciary Convention be held on Oct. 4. on be held on Oct. 4,

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS. They Carried Out the Programme Except

as to the Nominee for Attorney-General. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 25.-The Republican State Convention completed its work this morning and adjourned. It was a programme convention from start to finish, and the slate was carried through with one exception, and that was for Attorney-General. Henry T. Gage, the nominee for Governor, is an able lawyer of Los nominee for Governor, is an able lawyer of Los Angeles, who has gained great reputation as a jury pleader. He will carry the southern part of the State, and it is expected that he will also carry the northern counties. For Congress the nominations made thus far are as follows: First district, John A. Barham (renomina-tion): Second, Frank D. Ryan of Sacramento; Third, Victor Metcalfe of Alameda; Sixth, Rus-sell A. Waters of Los Angeles. Nominations are yet to be made in the Fourth, Fifth, and Seventh districts.

DAVID B. HILL FOR GOVERNOR? A Slate Which Some Ithaca Democrats Are

Willing to Back with Money. ITHACA, Aug. 25.-Local Democratic politicians are offering to bet 1 to 10 that they can name three men who will be on the State ticket this fall. Their prophecy, which they are willing to back with money, is: For Governor, David B. Hill; for Lieutenant-Governor ernor, David B. Hill; for Lieutenant-Governor, J. K. Maguire, Mayor of Syracuse; for Attorney-General, John B. Stanchfield of Elmira. A prominent Democrat, who claims to be on the inside, and who has just returned from hobnobbing with Chemung county politicians, says this is the siste—that the Danforth men will be awang for Hill, likewise the Stanchfield men. The convention was sont to Syracuse to give Maguire strength. This Sun's informant says the siate will be "sprung" on the convention at the proper moment. ion at the proper moment.

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS. Regulars Put Up a State Ticket—Favor
"Dignified Foreign Policy."

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25.-The regular Republicans, in State Convention to-day, nomi-nated John H. Hoffecker for member of Con-

gress, Dr. Lewis H. Ball for State Treasurer, and John A. Lingo for State Auditor. This will and John A. Lingo for State Auditor. This will be the first time in the history of the State that the Treasurer and Auditor were voted for. It is fully expected that the Union Republicans will indorse the ticket at their State Conven-tion next week. The platform contained this declaration: "We favor a firm, vigorous, and dignified for-eign policy. We favor all measures to extend and protect our commercial relations with the rest of the world."

Superintendent McCullagh in Albany.

ALBANY, Aug. 25.-State Superintendent of Elections McCullagh was in the city to-day, and had a conference with the Governor. They discussed the operation of the Elections Sureau for the purpose of setting in motion Bureau for the purpose of setting in motion the machinery of his office. Mr. McCullagh also went over to see State Comptroller Roberts to arrange for the payment of his deputies when appointed. He said that he piaced orders with the State Printer for books and other department material. He said he expected to receive on his return to his home the list of special deputies selected by the New York Republican County Committee. As to the Democratic deputies, these he would appoint himself, as he had already said. He left for home on the U:55 P. M. train.

Hugh McLaughlin Better.

SOUTH JAMESPORT, L. I., Aug. 25.-During his few weeks sojourn here Hugh McLaughlin has greatly improved in health. Just at pres-ent he spends the greater part of his time erab-bing and cultivating a coat of sunburn. He says he is here to rust and get well. WANAMAKER SCORES QUAY

FIRES A BROADSIDE AT BIN FOR POLITICAL CORRUPTION. Campaign of Business Men's League Against

the Senator Begins in Earnest-Wans-maker Befers to the "Infamous" and "Degrading" Control of the Party. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 25.—The opening run of the campaign of the National League of Business Men in Pennsylvania to "redeem the next Pennsylvania Legislature from the con-trol of the Quay machine" was fired to-day at a proliminary meeting to arrange the details of the fight. John Wanamaker delivered an address on the issues of the fight. He said:

"In projecting a new railroad it is possible s the outstart to map out the line and locate all the stations. Not so with political campaigns, unless you own the machine and boss the peo ple's treasury and its branch banks. The puilding of the Northern Pacific across the continent was a small undertaking to this of yours, that of building a new Republi can turnpike of upright politics and good government through this one State of Pennsylvania. It will be interesting as a matter of history to note that it was when Quay was making his second fight against Hastings, then Governor, to unhorse Gilkeson, his partner, and long-trusted Chairman of the State Committee, and at a cost that Mr. Quay s known to have stated as over \$200,000, that the first honest, determined moves were made against the Quay machine. This was in the

autumn of 1895.
"A number of those men, some of whom are present here to-day, have never turned back and never swerved in the battle. They soldiers who have been at the and in the fray for almost three years. The originators of this business men' organization, some of whom are present to-day started it early in 1896 to hold the State for McKinley when Quay was either against him or corcalling Congressmen and delegates for the purpose of organizing his forces.

"The whole force of the Business Men's League was given in time, service, meetings and money contributions to the campaign to further the election of McKinley. In Novem ber, 1896, on the election of McKinley, the organization of this Business Men's League wa declared permanent and its purpose fixed. That purpose was, and shall continue to be, to free declared permanent and its purpose fixed. That purpose was, and shall continue to be, to free Pennsylvania from its infamous management, and to lift the Republican party from the degrading control that, it is said, did not healtate in Philadelphia, by the use of National Committee money, to defiantly buy the nomination and election of a Sheriff at a cost of 30,000 votes taken from McKinley in the hour of his perfl.

mittee money, to demanify our the nomination and election of a Sheriff at a cost of 30,000 votes taken from McKinley in the hour of his perfl.

"The outraged State then entered upon a stubborn fight to elect a United States Senator. From the date of Cameron's withdrawal letter efforts had been made by individuals to make it possible to secure the election of other than a machine candidate. The Business Men's League stoutly refused to permit any issue to be made with the people on the Senatorial question until McKinley's election was finally declared. There then remained but two months to make a public sentiment for any political candidate.

"The candidacy of the present Speaker was not declared until November, 1896. That contest, actively entered into by the Business Men's Loague, was the first potent attack on the citadel of the State political machine, and it marks the beginning of a new epoch in Pennsylvania politics. Destruction then settled noiselessity and unseen on political leaders and the Quay machine.

"Men became articles, pieces of furniture, in the Quay machine.

"Men became articles, pieces of furniture, in the Quay machine.

"Men became articles, pieces of furniture, in the Quay took, with prices attached in plain figures, and the Republican ticket bore this plain device: Buy me off with an office or money.' Court rooms, Capitol rooms, corridors, and close corners of hotels became the common market place for votes. The whole business of electing a United States Sentor was an arithmetical problem and a check book. That same night—the night that settled the election of United States Sentor was an arithmetical problem and a check book. That same night—the night that settled the election of United States Sentor was an arithmetical problem, and a check book. That same night—the night that settled the election of United States Sentor was an arithmetical problem, and a check book. That same night—the night that settled the election of United States Senator was an arithmetical problem, and a check book.

worship with shouting, 'Great is our Diana of Pennsylvania.'

"Did ever before in the history of any State Capitol, a Legislature and its henchmen on the night of its first meeting so defy public sentiment and outrage decency by making sport in public of religious things under the shadow of its State buildings. That was a short night, but out of it was born the day of doom. The dark cloud of blundering and crime, of disruption and destruction has never lifted for an hour. The processes of dissolution of the dominating party machine have steadily eventuated. It lives now only from day to day, and goes steadily on to an unblessed tomb. Strong determined, increasing and unfalling are the forces against it. The causes from which it must die are from the inside and not from the outside.

the outside.

"The last legislative almanae is a black calendar of dark and dismal days for Pennsylvania. The bideous and profane orgies at the beginning of the session quickly began; the persistent persecution of the seventy-six who dared to stand out individually and who thereafter compacted to stand against the Quay persistent persecution of the seventy-six who dared to stand out individually and who thereafter compacted to stand against the Quay machine collectively, cursed from beginning to end and violently threatened by swollen lins as if the profanity and fury of the Quay machine could sweep the earth; the strange, openly charged suspicious burning of the Capitol with its deatruction of State papers, snuffed out like a candle; the onslaught on the Treasury by means of the Andrews-Lexow bills padded pay rolls; runketing committees bills: investigating minutes and olio committees; padded appropriation bills; Grace Church scandais, culminating in the Reeder-Ekkins-Mylin-Heywood and others indemnity bond, a crime so gross a fraud, so palpable that even a pliable, complasent State Treasurer halted in the presence of so great an inlaulity and required seven of his companious to hold him up in his awful position by an indemnity bond; the desperate resistance of the Quay-Andrews machine to paying interest on State moneys and narrow escape of despolling the schools to keep the brewers' bargain; the break-up of the Governor's Cabinet. Attorney-General's office, retiring the Premier and Assistant Attorney-general, followed by the astounding but partial disclosures of the People's Bank, with other State Insurance Company, which was a State officer's political concern, and, like the Quarantors' Company, is still an unsettled quality, all form a sum total so heavy that it would sink to the bottom the best and strong-est political party on the earth.

"This is not the time to reveal the details. I can only say that each day's notorious revealations scalded the State from one end to the other as with boiling water, and that even today, a year after, the State from one end to the other point upon the corporations and concerns that backed up and sheltered legislative committees, the press bureaus established by them were doing their work spreading the information in city and country until the entire State turned its eyes on Harrisburg

The meeting unanimously adopted these resolutions:

"Resolved, That the Business Men's League of the State of Pennsylvania hereby pledges itself anew to the task of redeeming the State from the political domination that has degraded and plundered it and disgraced the Republican

from the political domination that has degraded and plundered it and disgraced the Republican party.

"Resolved, That to this end we direct our exnest and united efforts to the nomination and election of members of the coming State Legislature who will enruestly and unalterably oppose all the various/forms of jobbery which made the last Legislature disgracefully notorious, and who will elect in place of the present senior Senator from this State a Senator who will fitly and justly represent the people and the interest of this great Commonwealth.

"Resolved, That the Executive Committee of this league be enlarged and directed to officially invite all parties and associations desiring to unite against the Quay machine to meet for consideration of a definite plan for the defeat of the Quay Legislative candidates.

"Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the league is hereby authorized to enter into an aggressive campaign in every Logislative district in the State, to procure speakers and distribute literature and adopt every honorable method of warfare in behalf of Legislative candidates openly and unalterably opposed to the further rule of the Quay machine.

"Resolved, That the Executive Committee be directed to appoint a committee on finance to obtain an adequate campaign fund for the legitimate expenses of the campaign, the books of which committee, both for receipts and expenditures, shall be open to examination of all contributors.

A larger meeting will be held in a few days in this city, and the campaign to purify the Legislature will be opened at Williams Grove, near Harrisburg, on Sept. 1.

Broome County Delegates Will Be for Roosevelt.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- A canvass of the Republican leaders in Broome county has demonstrated the fact that the delegation to the State Convention will vote for Theodore Hoosevelt. As Broome is one of Benator Platt's strongholds and he will have the selec-tion of the delegates, it follows that Roosevelt will be his choice.

MRS. GARSMANN NOT CRAST NOW. Her Patth Cure Friends Say She Never Was

Supreme Court Commissioner, John A. Nu-

gent took testimony vesterday in the habeas corpus proceedings brought to secure the release of Mrs. Meta Gassmann, wife of Jacob Gassmann, a Jersey City policeman, from the insane asylum at Snake Hill. Mrs. Gassmann was committed to the asylum on April 6 on the complaint of her husband. It came out during the proceedings that she had already been discharged from the asylum as cured." Mrs. Gassmann is a member of the Church of the First Born and of the Mount Zion Sanotuary, the summer and winter organizations, respectively, of the Faith Curists. Many prominent members of the society testified Mrs. Gassmann's sanity. Former Judge William T. Hoffman represented Mrs. Gassmann.
Policeman Gassmann testified that he received \$1,000 a year as a policeman, and that he owns the house and tot at No. 19 Zabriskie street, where he lives. He had been married

he owns the house and lot at No. 19 Zabriskie street, where he lives. He had been married twenty years.

"Dicht you swear in these insanity proceedings that you wife was an insane bauper?" asked Judge Hoffman.

"I didn't swear that she was a pauper," replied Gansmann.

"But you had her committed under the poor act, and you swore that she had no estate and that you were unable to pay her expenses at the asylum?"

"I don't know what I swore to, Counsellor," replied Gansmann. "I was so excited." Gassmann admitted that after his wife was sent away he found \$200 of her money on a shell, and he deposited it in a bank.

"Don't you remember that you swore that she was an insane, pauper?" asked Judge Hoffman again.

"I don't remember what I swore to," replied

she was an insane, pauper?" asked Judge Hoffman again.

"I don't remember what I swore to," replied the witness. "I know that my wife gave me a great deal of trouble. I only know that I swore that she was insane."

In answer to a question from his own lawyer Gassmann said he did not intend to swear that his wife was a pauper.

Beveral of the faith cure people testified that they had been intimately acquainted with Mrs. Gassmann for five or six years, and they never saw any indication of insanity about her.

Charlessmith, awholesale dealer in lemons and limes and a leading member of the Church of the First Born. testified that he became acquainted with Mrs. Gassmann at Mount Zion sanctuary about six years ago. He saw her two or three times a week, and often escorted her home and took tea with her. Their conversation was chiefly about religion and spiritual subjects.

"Are you an enthusiast?" asked Judge Hoffman.

"No sir" replied Mr. Smith, "but I am a

man.

No, sir," replied Mr. Smith, "but I am a firm believer in the teachings of Jesus Christ, I found in talking with Mrs. Gassmann that she was familiar with the subjects with which I was familiar."

"Then, of course, you didn't think she was insane." insane."
"Certainly not," replied Mr. Smith with emphasis.
"The members of this church are a pretty sensible lot of people, aren't they?"
"You bet they are. You just try them and

"You bet they are. You just try them and see." I have tried them," said Mr. Hoffman, "and they are all right."

Dr. Ring, medical superintendent of the asylum, testified that Mrs. Gassmann was certainly insane when she was committed to the asylum, but she had recovered and was discharged on Tuesday. She is with her sister. Mrs. Catherine Meyer, 521 Bramhall avenue, near the church.

100 HOBOKEN DOGS BREAK POUND The Poundkeeper Seeks Vengeance on

One hundred dogs of assorted sizes and low degree escaped from the Hoboken pound yes-terday. This is the second happy day that the dog commoners of the New Jersey city have had of late. Only the other day the dogshooter-in-ordinary to the Common Council was enjoined from his privilege of slaughtering dogs wherever he might meet them betwee the hours of midnight and dawn. The Street Cleaning Department brought this boon t the dogs. It couldn't pick up the carcasses fast enough. The dogs were filled with glee and went abroad with reckless freedom. The poundkeeper fell upon them and locked up an even hundred. Between the heat and sympathy for the oppressed the dog population was in a sorry way But vesterday morning, when Poundkeeper Van Cott visited the pound, he found the some one had broken the lock of the door to

some one had broken the lock of the door to pieces and that his prisoners had made the best of their opportunity. He went forth in no happy frame of mind and recaptured twenty of the refugees. The dogs he didn't capture sat in the middle of vacant lots and stuck out derisive tongues at him. It was observed by some deprayed citizens that their very talls had a waggish expression.

Van Cott burns with a desire to know who did the thing. The dogs wouldn't tell him. But he went before Recorder Stanton at noon yesterday and procured a warrant for the arrest of Daniel Kennedy of Sixth and Clinton streets, who he said was at the bottom of the plot to release the dogs. Kennedy was summoned to appear in court this morning.

Van Cott said he impounded a buildog owned by Kennedy several days ago. Kennedy sent a messenger to the pound with money for the dog's release, but Van Cott said that the amount was insufficient. When the messenger returned Kennedy, it is alleged, declared that he would get the dog anyway. The Kennedy buildog is not among the dogs that were recaptured.

NEWPORT SOCIAL DOINGS.

Dinner Dance in Honor of Miss Lena Morton-Col. Astor to Return to Duty. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.-The Astor villa, Biculcau, occupied by Senator Calvin S. Brice, was the scene to-night of a dinner dance given in nonor of Miss Lena Morton, daughter of ex-Gov. Levi P. Morton of New York, who, with her sister, has been spending the month here. It

was attended by young people. The dinner was for twenty-eight guests and was followed by a cotillon and dance, which was attended by nearly all the cottage colony.

was followed by a cotillon and dance, which was attended by nearly all the cottage colony, the guests from the various dinners given at the other villas attending.

The figure known as the red, white and blue was introduced in the cotillon, the favors for which were decorated with the three colors. The plazzas and terraces were all inclosed with canvas and banked with palms and flowers, which was atuded with incandescent lights. Music was furnished by two orchestras.

Dinners were given to-night by Mrs. E. T. Gerry, Mrs. Arthur T. Kenp, Mrs. J. Thompson Spencer, Mr. Lorillard Spencer, and Mr. G. Von I. Moyer, the latter at the Golf Club. Mrs. Potter Palmer entertained at supper.

It was announced to-day that Col. John Jacob Astor would return to service in the army, and upon inquiry it was learned that he has orders to report for duty on Monday next, and to-morrow night will give a farewell entertainment in the form of a dance on the Nourmahal. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., had a narrow escape to-day in the bay, but from which he came out of with nothing worse than a ducking. He was out sailing in his London beat, so called, a half rater, when off Fort Adams she was struck by a squali and capsain into the water. Boats put out from the fort, but before they reached the seens the boat was righted. Three times she capsized and was righted. The second the seens the boat Mr. Vanderbilt finally reaching the harbor in safety. This is the boat Mr. Vanderbilt lost off Block Island in a gale a

LITTLE BOOM FOR COL. DOWNS. Charles Hess Tries to Launch Him as Candidate for Governor.

There was a conference of the Republican lection district captains of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district last night at the headquarers of the Blaine Club in West Twenty-fourth street, ostensibly to ascertain the sentiment of he organization as to the proper man to head the State ticket this fall. Before he meeting broke up Charles Hess, who is the eader of the district, sprang a surprise on the Captains by introducing a resolution indorsing Col. Wallace H. Downs of the Seventy-first

Coi. Wallace H. Downs of the Seventy-first Regiment for a place on the State ticket to be specified later. After some discussion the resolution was adopted.

After the meeting was over it was ascertained that Mr. Hess had gone there with a resolution already drawn indorsing Coi. Downs for the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor. It was his intention, it is said to spring it on the meeting, but when Captain after Captain got up and declared in favor of nominating Coi. Roosevel for Governor, he concluded that the resolution would not stand the ghost of a show of passing, so he changed it to make it read for some indefinite place on the State ticket. Mr. Hess is said to favorthe renomination of Gov. Black. The original resolution, it is said, was the work of his brother. Jake Hess, and State Superintendent of Insurance Louis F. Payn, who sought in this manner to give Gov. Black a foothold among the delegates from New York county to the Etate Convention.

Scott Wants to Be United States Scuator CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Boott has addressed a lefter to the Republican party saying he is a candidate for United States Senator. TWO THEATRES REOPENED.

ONE WITH A NEW PARCE AND ONL WITH AN OLD COMEDY. Augustin Daly's Stock Company Began th

Senson at Home with a First American

Performance of "A Bunaway Girl," and Mordaunt & Block's with "Caste." The several things that were particularly good in "A Runaway Girl," the new musical farce at Daly's Theatre last night, came into the entertainment late. It was nigh 11 o'clock when the first showily beautiful sight was disclosed in a Venetian carnival ballet. The women were costumes both striking and artis-tic, and the dancing was singularly novel and graceful. A little later, Virginia Earle sang r ditty which, neatly witty in itself, and set to a captivating air, was delivered in the daintiest, subtlest manner of that actress. Its refrain, "The boy guessed right the very first time," was applied to various episodes in a chap's life. After that James Powers and Mabella Gilman had a negro "bogis" song and dance, and did it so well that they had to do it over and over again. Following close upon coster girl poorly, emerged in the fine gown of a lady, and, still retaining her Whitechapel enunciation, sang a song about her admiration of the English aristocracy. The verses and tune were so rollicking, and Miss Edwards was so roguishly humorous with them, that she triumphed over her earlier

schwards was so regularly numerous was them, that she triumphed over her earlier failure. Thus, by a hasty estimate, about 75 percentage of the merit of this piece of foolery from London, judging it by this performance and the behavior of the audience, was included in the final three-quarters of an hour.

Augustin Daly, in entering into direct competition with George W. Lederer and Edward Everett Rice in this style of entertainment, brings his production; into severe comparison. Last night's show lacked the vim and dash which those managers infuse into their achievements. But the partial disappointment which "A Runaway Girl" encountered may be nearly, if not quite, retrieved. The audience's endurance was tried by the almost insufferable heat of the theatre, and so it was not in the most favorable mood to stand the general slowness and frequent lapses on the stage. The play is of a kind with "The Girl from Paris" and its successors at the Herald Square, with much the same set of caricatures and with its London humor more soggy than the average, but with exceedingly tuneful music and admirable lyrics. It has a fine duplication here of the original scenery and costumes, but its cast, excepting the actors mentioned and a very few more, are not qualified for the tasks assigned to them.

The Columbus Theatre stock company, which

The Columbus Theatre stock company, which is practically a new organization, began its season last night. T. W. Robertson's comedy, 'Caste" was the play. The Robertson plays have "dated" more quickly than might have been expected in view of the favor with which they were once regarded. pathos of this particular play has come to have an artificial ring which shows on what purely artificial relations it rests The comedy of Samuel and Polly is rather obvious, and Ecces and the singly and in a pair are likely to be bores, unless the man is a particularly gifted actor. Too many successors to Capt. Harctree have followed him to leave any particular interest in the original of the line Recent performances of "Caste" have shown that with all its historic vogue the appeal of the play to audiences of the day is not very potent. But there is enough of the struggle between love and quality, between class and hearts, to make revivals of the piece temporarily popular The performance of the piece last night was, in most respects, of a character to show its merits. Alberta Gellatin was sympathetic and natural enough as Esther to take probably the first honors among the actors. Charles Bowser was a Samuel of the conventional type, while Frank Mordaunt's Eccles was as hard as a rock and exasperatingly deliberate. Frazer Coulter played Hawtree with finish and some distinction, while Agnes Knights, Kate Denin Wilson and William G. Black were capable performers in the other roles. It was not too warm for the audience to appreciate the merita of the play, which are still effective. The stock company does not contain the well-known actors who were seen with it last summer. But if last night's performance was typical of its work, capable and careful presentations may be expected. Alberta Gallatin was sympathetic and natur-

Richard Mansfield told a Sun reporter yes terday that he knew nothing of Augustin Daly's intention of producing "Cyrano de Bergerac." He said: "I am astonished to hear that a reputable manager would do such a thing. for I thought that such conduct was confined to the scamps of the profession, and unknown to the artists and gentlemen in it. I have a contract with Edmond Rostand, the author of the play, giving me the exclusive right in this country. I have to act it given him a large sum, and expect to pay him royalties. Such a sentimental possession of the play as mine is through those negotiations the play as mine is through those negotiations should, under ordinary circumstances, be sufficient to make the managers respect my rights. It is true that I cannot stop Mr. Daly if he decides to produce the play, but I cannot believe that he has any such intention. Professional courtesy demands that he shall not interfere with my performance of it. If I contemplated a production and learned that Mr. Daly had already made his plans to give the same piece in advance of me. I should agree immediately to his priority. But I cannot believe that he really has any idea of producing Cyrano de Bergerac. What would people think of him?

Mr. Daly has in his time struggled very actively against persons who he thought were infringing on his rights in the ownership of plays. "Cyrano de Bergerae" was published in France. The International Copyright law was not compiled with. The printed book is sold here. Anybody can buy it and make free use of it on the stage. Most of the contemporary French plays are either kept in manuscript or copyrighted in this country. The works of Blason. Sardou. Feydeau. Decourelle, and some others are never published but copies are sent to our managers. The neglect to protect "Cyrano de Bergerae" in one of these two ways will result, of course, in the author getting no further payment for its American theatrical use. We may expect to see the play hastily taken up by many star actors and stock companies. should, under ordinary circumstances, be suf-

THE ICE CREAM POISONING CASE. Three Persons Have Died and Eighteen Are Still Sick.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 25,-The ice cream poisoning case at Greenfield. Ulster county, has aiready resulted in three deaths, Mrs. William Seder of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Herman Michaelis of 613 Ninth avenue, New York, and Robert Jones, uncle of Arthur Jones, who resided near the cottage. The sick ones are: Mark Holmes, 117 West 111th street; H. J. Harding, Mrs. son, 310 Amsterdam avenue; Harry Weber, 814 Tenth avenue; Mrs. Snyder and daugh ter Louise, 210 West Forty-seventh street; Mrs. C. E. Allen and two children, all of New York city: Mrs. D. A. Osborn of Newburg, Mrs. Katherino Taylor of Philadelphia, Miss Alice Cleator, 53 Devoe street, Brooklyn: Mr. Selfert of Mount Vernon, and Mrs. H. A. Stuthoff, 21 Adams street, Mt. Vernon. Mr. Jones's wife, his sons, Floyd, Ward, and Edward, and his father and mother are also sick.

The whole party ate freely at dinner on Sunday of some ice cream which Mr. Jones had made that morning. He flavored it with the essence of lemon, having purchased some from a travelling salesman from Massachusetts, who annually visits the summer boarding places in Sullivan county. On Sunday night, when most of the guests were in the little church, Mrs. Beder was seized with violent nausea, and hurried out of the church, followed soon afterward by others who were in equal discomfort. Before midnight every one who had partaken of the lee cream was down sick. The two households were awake all night. Dr. J. F. Curlette of Mountaindale was called on Monday and he diagnosed the slokness as the result of ptomaine poisoning, and as the condition of his patients grew rapidly worse he summoned Dr. J. E. Munson of Woodbourne. They remained with the sufferers all day and all that night. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Seder died, her form having wasted terribly. Her remains were sent to Mount Vernon on Wednesday morning. On Wednesday night Mrs. Michaelis died. Her body was taken to New York this afternoon. Early this morning Robert Jones died. annually visits the summer boarding places in

Brooklyn Democratic Delegates. The Executive Committee of the Democratic

County Committee of Brooklyn will meet on Monday next to fix the date for holding the Assembly district conventions which will elect three delegates to the State Convention. James Shevils, who is in charge of the affairs of the Democratic party in Kings county dur-ing the vacation of ex-Register Hugh Mc-Laughlin, will return from Saratoga to direct

CUSTOMS OFFICER ACCUSED. Henry Avery Charged with Abducting

Canadian Citizen. OTTAWA, Aug. 25,-The Dominion Govern ment has now under consideration an alleged outrage said to have been perpetrated by a United States official upon a British subject in Canadian territory. If the case is correctly reported, United States Deputy Collector of Cus oms Henry Avery, on the St. Clair River fron-

tier, acted in an unlawful manner, Mr. Thomas Meagher of Port Lambton, on the Canadian side of the St. Clair River. crossed in his steam yacht into American waters near the clubhouse at Marshland a few days ago. Avery ordered Meagher into port, evidently to have the yacht overhauled, but as there was nothing on board of a dutlable character. Meagher continued on his way into Canadian waters. He was followed by Avery and his assistant not only to the Canadian side of the river, but upon Canadian soil, where Avery placed him under arrest. Meagher was then taken across the river to the Marshland Hotel, where he was handcuffed to a bedpost for twenty-four hours, with the exception of a brief interval, during which Avery paraded his prisoner, still handcuffed, through the hotel grounds. Meagher was not taken before any magistrate, and his friends were not permitted to see him. Finally Meagher was landed in Port Huron iall without any legal form of commitment. Officials here say that if the facts are correctly reported to the Government, it will be the duty of the Attorney-General of Ontario to apply to the Dominion Government for the extradition of Avery, so that he may be called to answer for the foreible abduction of Meagher. waters near the clubhouse at Marshland a fev

STATE FAIR TO OPEN ON MONDAY. The Damage by Wednesday's Storm Not as Serious as First Reported.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 25.-An army of laborers have been employed at the new State Fair Grounds to-day clearing up the debris deposited by yesterday's hurricane and getting the grounds in shape for the Fifty-eighth Annual State Fair, which begins on Monday. The damage to buildings is not so serious as at first appeared, the wrecked structures being mostly the oldest on the grounds. Some that appeared badly damaged have been raised upon new foundations and made ready for the upon new foundations and made ready for the arrangement of exhibits. The art gallery, containing \$75,000 worth of paintings by the leading American artists, has been inclosed, and work is being rushed to repair it completely before the fair opens next Monday. With the exception of a few of minor importance the State Fair buildings will all be ready for opening the exposition on Monday, and nearly all traces of the terrible storm, which threatened to wipe the entire fair out of existence, will be removed.

Carl Dingen, the electrical engineer of the Lakeside Trolley line, who was crushed by the falling walls of the power house, is still alive, but without hopes of recovery. Reports have come in from northern Chondaga that the extensive tobacce crop of that district was almost totally destroyed by the storm.

AN OLD WOODCHOPPER FOUND DRAD. His Son, with Whom He Lived, Held for an Explanation.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- An old woodchopper, known as Thomas Jaffey, but whose real name is said to have been Ward, was found dead in his but on the Berry Hill road to-day. He lived with his son James. They had both been seen in the town very drunk within a few days. James met Constable McQuade on a few days. James met Constable McQuade on the road this morning and told an incoherent story about his father's death. McQuade locked the young man up. Later he found old Jaffey's body on the floor of the hut. The house locked as if it had been the scene of a fight. James Jaffey, when questioned, said that the windows had been broken and the furniture in confusion for several days.

There had been a strange Swede about the place this morning, who said he was looking for his cows. The young man will be held until he can make a soher and connected statement. Dr. George W. Fuller informed the Coroner that it was not apparent that the old man had died by violence.

Papers Rend at Boston's Science Meeting. Boston, Aug. 25.-The papers read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science to-day included one by Elmer Lawrence Corthell of New York on the progress of the world's maritime commerce in fifty years, and one by Dr. Wolfred Nelson of New York adand one by Dr. Wolfred Nelson of New York advocating the proposed Nicarauguan Canal. In a statistical paper on exports Edward Atkinson showed that Canada is our best customer, the Dominion buying from us at the rate of nearly \$17 annually per head of population, Dr. Hovey of New York coatributed zoological papers.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. BIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 1 24 | Gov. Isl'd. 1 56 | Rell Gate., 8 49

Arrived-THUBSDAY, Aug. 25. Sa Francisco, Jenkina, Hull.
Sa Norge, Kundsen, Copenhage
Sa Eliac Marie, Reinera, Rotter
Sa La Croma, Gereich, Trieste,
Sa Albis, Langlie, Baltimore,
Se Etona, Euwright, Rosario,
Se Powhatan, Harnden, Venice,

Be Powhatan, Harnden, Venice.
Be Burgomeester, Coenen, Philadelphia.
Be Delaware, Thomas, Avonmouth.
Be Karthage, Buckholdt, Rio Grande.
Be Chattahoochee, Lewis, Bavannah.
Be Excelsior, Hoyd, New Orleans,
Be Old Dominion, Tapler, Riohmond.
U. S. cruiser Vesuvius, Lieutenant-Commander
Pillabury, Guantanamo.
U. S. supply ship, Ingersoll, Key West,
Bark Earl Cadogan, Williams, Havre.
[For lates [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. 8a Spaarndam, from New York, at Rotterdam. 8a Efiam, from New York, at Amsterdam. 8a Masconomo, from New York, at Rotterdam. 8a Dorothea Etckmers, from New York, at Co nagen. Ba Critic, from New York, at Dundee. Ba Kansas City, from New York, at Bristol. Ba Deike Rickmers, from New York, at Stettin.

PASSED Be Stenger, from New York for Flushing, passed Dunnet Head.
Be Queen Olga, from Sourabaya for New York, passed Sibraltar.
Be St. Leonards, from New York for Antwerp, off

SAILED FROM FORRIGS FORFS.

Se Winifreds, from London for New York,
Es Statendam, from Rotterdam for New York,
Se Britannic, from Queenstown for New York,
Se Britath Queen, from Antwerp for New York,
Se Strathnairn, from Liverpool for New York,
Se Ludia, from Havana for New York,
Se Aller, from Genos for New York,
Se Venue, from Gisaton for New York,
Se Christine, from Asrhuus for New York,
Beark Orari, from London for New York, SAILED FROM FORRIGH PORTS

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ba Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York, Sa Louisiana, from New Orleans for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day. Mails Close Sail To-Morrow. La Gascogne, Havre. 6 80 A M Umbria, Liverpool 6 80 A M Botterdam, Botterdam 8 90 A M Patria, Hamburg Lampassa, Galveston Alleghany, Kingston, &c 10 00 A M Athos, Cape Hayri, &c 10 00 A M Boadices, London Sail Monday, Aug. 29. Karthage, Santiago...... 1 00 P M Sail Tuesday, Aug. 20 Saale, Bremen 7 00 A M Cymric, Liverpool 8 Blate of Nebraska, Glasgow Cherokee, Charleston Due To-Day.

Due Saturday, Aug. 27. Havre
Hamburg
Hamburg
Port an Prince
Hull
Jacksonville Aug 20 Aug 11 Aug 13 Aug 21 Aug 24 Sunday, Aug. 28. Vega Galileo State of Nebraska Due Monday, Aug. 29. London Liversool Glasgow Ethiopia. Rotterdam. Antwerp. Southampton Due Wednesday, Aug. 81. Bremen . Colon .... New Orle

16 FISHERMEN PERISHED.

THERE PRODUCE HENRY ON THE BANKS BY AN OCEAN LINER. The Latter, the Thingvalla Steamship

Norge, Brought Nine Survivors of the Disaster Into This Port Fosterday-The Victims All French-Story of the Collision Nine dark and stocky French flahermen whs set sail from St. Pierre, Miquelon, on the little brigantine La Coquette just before dawn last Friday, arrived here yesterday on the Things ralla line steamship Norge. Sixteen of their shipmates perished in the fog-enshrouded seas on the northeasterly edge of the Banks of Newfoundland on Saturday afternoon when the Norge cut down the brigantine. The lost mas were from St. Servan. Eight were married and the others leave sweethearts in France This is the list of the dead;

JANNOU, T.,
LERCOP, JEAM,
LEPENON, PIERRE,
MARQUET, NOES.,
MOUSENET, AUGUST,
MANQUET, P.
LEMANANT, JEAN,
QUENTER, PIERRE. ALLAIN, P., BONTERR, ESTIL, BOURELVE, JULES, DECROIX, EMIL, GERARD, JULES, GROSSET, JOSEPH, Geomet, Joseph, Guebalie, Pirene, Haifgane, Auguste, The saved ars: Capt, Louis Borré, First Mat-

Victor Cherel, Henri Ruellan, Joseph Laques Joseph Le Fevre, Samuel Brageul, Leon Pinchun, Eugene Guillette and Jean Lemanant Jr. There was also a dog among the rescued He is chiefly of Newfoundland blood and is called Vermouth. The lost Jean Lemanant was the father of the saved one, whe is a boy about 14 years old. The elder Lemanant was the "master fisherman," that is, he was the superintendent of the job, and reprasented the company that sent La Coquette out, originally from Bayonne, France.

The brigantine had been cruising on the banks since May. She had put into Et. Pierre

on Aug. 13 with 105 tons of fish, and, after refitting, sailed early on the morning of Friday She dropped anchor among a fleet of about thirty Yankee and Canadian schooners and sent out her little fleet of dories. She stayed on the ground until about 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, when her skipper decided to seek luck elsewhere, as the fish were not biting fast enough to suit him. The dowles and

day morning, when her skipper decided to seek luck elsewhere, as the fish were not biting fast enough to suit him. The dowles and tackle were all aboard by 8 o'clock om 'Saturday morning, and La Counste, made sail, heading about east-southeast, with a brisk wind abart the boars. She bowled along saucily, right across the steamship lane, her skipper conscious that he had the right of way, under leaden skies and through intermittent fog. Occasionally she ran into a bank in which the lookout at the bow was invisible to the man near the foremast blowing the horn.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon the fog had become pairable to touch and tasts. The man with the horn made the gloom recehe, and the lookout redoubled his vigilance in sheard the swish of a propeller dimly, and he shouted that a steamship was close by. The swish grew more distinct, and the horn of the Sherman sounded lustily. Then out of the Obscuration came the muffled whistle of the Norge, bound for New York from Scandinavian ports. The Thingvalla liner loomed vaguely to the men on the Coquette almost at the instant they heard her whistle. The man at the Coquette's wheel was stunned by the suddenness of the apparition. He kept her on her course chiefly because he hadn't time or genius to do otherwise.

Capt. Knudson of the Norge, who had been on the bridge without sleep more than twenty-four hours, saw the Coquette on his starboard bow probably a few acconds late; than the Frenchmen descried the Norge, it was too late to avoid collision. He hoped to mitigate the shock, and signalled "Full speed astern" to the engine room. The Norge had not quite lost way when her iron outwater smashed into the wooden hull of the fisherman on the port side, just abaft the foremast. The brigantine contributed to his rown destruction, as the wind bore her against the liner's bow, on which she appeared almost to spit herself. The Norge's bow had risson a swell and it came down at the moment of impact, cutting half way through the brigantine can into the foremast to

tex that drew to their death half a dozen of her drew.

The lifeboat's crew rowed around the spot and saw seven heads bobbing above the surface of the sea. One of the heads belonged to shaggy vermouth, the ship's dog. No effort was made to save him. He attended to that himself, swimming directly to the steamship. The lifeboat picked up the survivors, whose names appear here. They were taken aboard the Norse, and as the boat's crew was making picked up the survivors, whose names appear here. They were taken aboard the Norge, and as the boat's crew was making ready to hoist the boat aboard Vermouth was seen with his paws on the lowest rung of the sea ladder dangling over the Norge's aide. He saked eloquently with his eyes to be taken aboard, supplementing the plea with a bark that touched the heart of Second Officer Nellson, A sailor went down the sea ladder with a line, which he made fast to Vermouth. He was hauled aboard, and Capt. Berré, in token of his gratefulness to Nellson, gave the dog to him. It is now the pet of the ship's company.

There were two boys among the rescued. One, Jean Lemanant, the son of the master fisherman, does not know how to swim. Capt. Berré is a sturfly swimmer, and when he found himself in the water the first person he saw was young Lemanant, making a vigorous-effort to keep afloat. The Captain said a Lew, swift words to the boy, the portent of which was: "Get abaft of me and put your hands on my forehead. I will keep you afloat. Don't try to cling to me or you will be lost." When Capt. Berré was picked up his rescuers found him towing young Jean, who had followed the skipper's instructions implicitly. The other boy is a swimmer, as are the rest of the crew who were saved, and they had little trouble holding out until the boat enne. All of them were chilled and a bit demoralized. The Norge's passengers helped to make the fishermen cheerful with hot drinks and blankets.

They were in good humor yesterday after they had landed, reported to the French Consults of clothing, in which they appeared last night at a French hotel in Christopher street.

The skipper and the older men of the Cougette's crew have been in sea accidents before, and they regarded this last mishap with almost cheerful philosophy. The men will be sent back to Miquelon to finish the season in another fishing craft, dodging liners in the northern fogs. In Cougette hailed from Bayconne, France, and measured about 100 tops.

Business Actices.

Mrs. Winshow's floothing Syrap for children tecthing softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle. DIMITO.

ANABLE.-At his residence, at New Brighton, Staten Island, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, the Boy, Courtland Wilcox Anable, D. D., aged 78 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 2 Hender-son av., New Brighton, on Saturday at 1:15 P. M. Hoston and Springfield, Mass., papers please copy, KEEN.—On Aug. 25, Mary Agnes, beloved wife of

Jacob A. Reen, aged 53 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 162 52d st. Brooklyn. on Saturday evening, Aug. 27, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. MYERS.—On Tunsday, 23d inst., at Scabright, N. J., Mary L., beloved wife of Frank J. Myers of 32

West 56th st., New York city.

Funeral service at the residence of her sister, Mrs.,
M. Gearon, 22 Herkimer st., Brooklyn, on Friday.

at 3 o'clock P. M. Indianapolis papers please ROLSTON.-On Thursday, Aug. 25, 1898, at his residence, Armagh, Babylon, L. I., Rosewell Graves Relaton, in the 66th year of ble age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TIFFANY.—In Boston, Aug. 28, Lieut. William
Tiffany of the first United States Voluntee: Caval-VEHO, On Aug. 25 Esther Scovill, wife of John

Vero, aged 30 years. Funeral from the residence of her father, Henry Boak, 329 Fast 41st at., on Saturday, Aug. 27, at

Special Notices.

HUSBAND'S CALCINED MAGNESIA.— Four and premium medials awarded. More agreeable to the tast; and smaller dose than other magnesia. For sale only in bottles with registered trademark label.

Two-cent internal revenue stamps, laste of the 70s and 80s, for sale. Address. E., box 140 Sun eller,